

No. 13,805.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 31, 1897-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Handspring Promises Little.

best race this year was on May 20, when he ran a dead neat with Volley, and show-ed more speed than had been expected.

M. F. Dyer's Fine Pair.

M. F. Dwyer's pair-Harry Reed and Ben

Eder, are fit to go the distance at a high

rate of speed, although the former has

been looked upon more as a sprinter.

They were sent out on Saturday together,

and Ben Eder made the distance in 2:10,

ridden out, while Harry Reed was not

pushed as hard and was a second worse

at the end. Harry Reed, however, has a

real good race in him, that of May 11, when

he picked up 123 pounds in a sprint. It is

more than likely, however, that he is

meant for a pacemaker. Ben Eder's best

race this year was on May 26, when he carried 126 pounds over the hill at Morris Park at a mile and a sixteenth in 1.52½. Free Advice was in the same race, and

the light weights might be troublesome.

PASSAIC ANNUAL REGATTA.

Good Sport and a Fair Attendance-

Winners in the Events.

NEWARK, N. J., May 31 .- The annual

regatta of the Passale River Amateur

Rowing Association was held today on the

Passaic river over the mile and a half

course between the Midland and the Erie

railroad bridges. There were thirty-eight

The hour scheduled for the first race, the

intermediate single sculls, was 9:30 a.m.,

but long before that hour the river was

alive with small crafts of many descrip-

tion, while on the banks on either side of

the course was a fair sprinkling of spec-

tators. There were only two entries, John

Patrick of the Newark Rowing Club and

A. Weizennegger of the Passaic Boat Club.

At the start they fouled each other, and

it was decided to have the race rowed later in the day. The intermediate four-

oared race was won by the Crescent Club of Philadelphia; Institute Boat Club of

Newark second and Newark Rowing Club third. Time, 5:43.

The junior four-oared gig race was won

by the Atlanta Boet Club of New York Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia crew

second, and Quaker City Barge Club of Philadelphia third. Time, 5:49. Senior single sculls, Edward Marsh, Ves-

per Boat Club, Philadelphia won; C. F. Donegan, Passaic Boat Club, Newark, disqualified for being out of his water; Jas. Patrick, Newark Rowing Club, stopped rowing

rowing.

Junior double sculls, first heat: Vesper

Boat Club, Philadelphia, W. Kugler and C. S. Wilder, won; Institute Boat Club, Newark, J. J. Pardue and J. M. Mullin,

second; Newark Rowing Club, E. Wiedner and D. Rueder, third. Time, 6:084.

HOLLIS IN THE LEAD.

Irvington-Milburn Bicycle Road Race

Starts in the Ruin.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Before a large

crowd and in a drizzling rain, the riders in

the Irvington-Milburn bicycle road race got

away today on the great annual competi-

tion. The start was made from a little

grove midway between the towns of Irving-

ton and Milburn, N. J., on the old Spring-

field road. The heavy rain of yesterday

had washed out the earth in many places

and the roadbed is in such condition that

there is little chance of fast time. With

such heavy going the order of the day it is

quite likely that some unknown may carry

At the firing of the starter's pistel, which

At the firing of the starter's pistel, which was today in the hands of A. B. Harkman, the originator of the race, the long-distance men started toward Irvington, a stretch of two and one-half miles, turning there for a five-mile run of it back to Milsurn and then turning back to Irvington, and so on for the twenty-five miles.

The riders today are a representative let

for the twenty-five miles.

The riders today are a representative lot, and include many from neighboring states. R. M. Alexander, who got the race last year on the disqualification of C. Haddeld for receiving pace, was on seranh.

The exact time of the start was 11:30 a.m., and at the end of the first five miles J. W. Hollis was in the lead, his time beling 17.58.

SUNDAY BICYCLE RACING.

Successful Meet at Los Ameles, With 4,000 in Attendance.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 31.-Sunday

bicycle racing was successfully inaugurated in this city yesterday by Frank Lyman of Chicago. Four thousand people

were in attendance. This was the first meet in the southwest under sanction of the California Associated Cyping Clubs.

off the honors.

entries.

TWO CENTS.

Persons leaving the city for any period can have The Star mailed to scribers ctayging their address from one Post-office to another should give the last address as well as the

THE STAR BY MAIL

CHEYENNES AT WAR

Reported to Have Killed a Dozen Men in Montana.

REIGN OF TERROR AMONG SETTLERS

Indians Fired on Regular Cavalry, Killing Five Troopers.

INDIAN AGENT AT FAULT

DENVER, May 31 .- A special to the Republican from Helena, Mon., says: The Cheyenne Indians have gone on the warpath, and are said to have killed almost a dozen men, including five United States soldiers. The Indians have no reservation of their own, but roam over the southern part of the state, near the Crow Indian

The white settlers are up in arm, and the women and children are being sent into the northern towns for safety.

The Chevennes make the Lame Deer agency their headquarters. A sheep herder was recently shot, and it was proven that Indians did it. He was killed because he caught several Indians killing sheep. This so incensed the stockmen that they armed themselves and will fight to protect their

homes, help and stock.

Two companies of colored cavalry from Custer were ordered to the agency Wednesday, and Saturday a courier arrived from the agency with information that George Walters, the postmaster, and Lou Alderson, a stockman, had been she; and Willed also that the Indiana had she she into killed; also that the Indians had shot into the cavalry and killed five and had sixty cowboys surrounded. The cavalry from Fort Keogh and Company E of the infantry left Saturday for the scene.

Grounds for Fenr.

There are certainly grounds for fear. The Cheyennes are determined, and they are being reinforced by renegade Crows. Rosebud ranchers received a consignment of rifles and ammunition at this point today. Settlers have moved all their families from near the reservation. Ranchmen and stockmen have organized

at Cheyenne agency and demanded the Indians who killed Hoover. The names of the Indians are known, and they are pro-tected by fifty bucks. Sheriff Gibbs and Coroner Bateman have returned from Barringer's ranch, in the neighborhood of which the inquest was held on the body of Hoover. The verdict was that he came to his death by two shots fired by Cheyenne

While the inquest was proceeding, sixty men, under James Brown, a member of the legislature, arrived on their way to the agency. The sheriff pleaded with them to return and told them that sixty of them against 400 or 500 Indians armed and such fighters as the Chewange are of them against 400 or 500 Indians armed and such fighters as the Cheyennes are, would be helpless. The sheriff learned that the crime was committed by three of the band, led by White Bull, who said a day or two previous that his heart was badthat he wanted to eat white man's beart. The agent said he knew one of the murderers, and thought with a little time they could find the others, and would arrest them, turn them over to the civil authorities with what evidence they had the thorities with what evidence they had. He lad a sufficient number of soldiers to sur-round the Indians and said he would cut off their rations till the murderers were turred over. The sheriff and committee went back to the main body, which had en augmented by twenty men from the

Rosebud agency, and made a report.

Though there was much dissatisfaction at the turn affairs had taken they agreed to disperse for two weeks to allow the agent time to make the arrests. If not then done, the original plan of attacking the Indians is to be carried out. Women Gathered at the Ranches

The women have been gathered at several ranches for protection, under guard of ten or twelve men. The sheriff left four deputies at the agency, with Stock Inspector Smith as chief.

In the ride down Friday a courier ever-took the sheriff and his deputies, saying that Bull's band had during the night tscaped from the agency; that the force of settlers was being reassembled; that two broops of cavalry from Custer had been overland and the Indians had kille some of them, and that this band of Indians was liable to do much damage to ranchers. white men and cattle. Women and children being sent down the Tongue river to nore secure places.

The county attorney has received a tele-

gram from Stock Inspector Smith, saying that Agent Stouch had ordered the deputies off the reservation.

Deputy Sheriffs Smith and Winters have

arrived at Miles City, after having been ordered off the Cheyenne reservation by military agent, Stouch. report says that when the negroes

from Fort Custer arrived at the agency the Indian who admitted doing the killing could easily have been arrested, as he was pointed out to the troops, who prepared for action if necessary to make the arrest, but the agent did not desire the arrest made at that time and prevented the officer in com-mand of the troops from exercising author-

Indians Decked in War Paint.

The Indians were decked out in war paint and riding the ominous circle, waving their blankets, displaying their Winchesters, and challenging the citizens to come out and fight them. They claimed they did not want to fight the soldiers, but did want to fight the citizens. Capt. Stouch asked the citizens to leave the agency. The depuy sheriffs refused to go unless upon a written order. This he gave them, stating their presence might excite the In-dians to further deeds of violence. The ties that came to Miles City returned with Sheriff Gibbs, having a warrant for the arrest of Agent Stouch for interfering with officers in the discharge of their duty, and warrants for the Indian who is known to have done the shooting and two John

Doe warrants
Orders were given to the ordnance officer at Fort Keogh to have 10,000 round of animunition ready for use. It is supposed more troops are to be ordered to the agency. There are now here six companies, under command of Maj. Merril of Fort Custer. Settlers' wives and children from the Tongue river country are arriving from Miles City in all kinds of conveyances. All kinds of rumors are rife, but as news has to come for the most part of the distance by courier, nothing definite is known as to those reported killed. Mrs. Stephens, wife of the ex-agent, who was riding over to the agency from their ranch for safety, was attacked by young bucks, who would have killed her but for the pleadings of an old squaw. They, however, spat in her face and offered other insults.

DURRANT WILL DIE GAME.

His Father and Mother Expect to At-

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., May 31,-Theodore Durrant has made the declaration that if he must meet his fate on the gallows he will die like a man. The mere suggestion of suicide is repulsive to him, he says. He also declares that he will die in the pres-ence of his parents, who will insist on attending the execution as his invited guests.

The elder Durrant says his wife is a woman of determination, and she will press her legal rights to the limit. Under the law Warden Hale cannot deny her aimisif she presents at the prison as invitation of her son requesting her presence at the hanging. The law gives him the right to invite ? relatives.

Today and Directed to Report

There was but one unpleasant incident connected with today's parade, and that resulted in the technical arrest of Prof. F. Fanciulli, leader of the Marine Band, which band headed the line and subsequently took part in the ceremonies at Arlington. It occurred while the line was forming on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, and the band stood at rest just above Willard's Hotel, awaiting the signal to start. The arrest was due to a disagreement between Prof. Fanciulli and Lieut. T. L. Draper of the United States Marine Corps, commanding the marine contingent of the parade, concerning the character of

The Lieutenant Displeased.

It appears that Lieut, Draper was not entirely satisfied with the marches played by the band on the way from the barracks to the starting point, and that he then had taken occasion to suggest the playing of "El Capitan." He subsequently said he d'dn't care anything about who composed the music, but he did want the band to play such marches as would enable the troops to make a better appearance on parade.

Hence it was that when the organization was about to start off at the head of the procession, Lieut. Draper stepped up to Prof. Fanciulli and suggested that he order the tand to play a march with a "full swing" to it. The professor did not take the suggestion at all in good part, and told the suggestion at all in good part, and told the efficer that "he would play what he saw fit," adding that while he was ready to play whenever and wherever he was ordered, he reserved the right to select the music himself. The conversation, which began quietly, seen assumed a more serious phase.

A Heated Colloguy.

"You'll play what I order you to play," exclaimed Lieut. Draper to Prof. Fanciulii. The latter again disputed the right of Lieut. Drager to interfere in what he considered his own special province, with the result that the lieutenant ordered him to return at once to the marine barracks and report himself under arrest to the officer in

charge.

There was no dispute as to this order, and the leader of the band fell out of line and returned to the navy yard. His place was filled by Prof. Larson, the next in line of leadership. After he had had a short consultation with Lleut. Draper, the command "forward, march," was given, and the band started off.

There was no special excitement over the incident, and only the members of the band.

incident, and only the members of the band and a few civilians standing near by knew of the occurrence until some time after-ward. Prof. Fanciull's departure was no-ticed, but it was supposed at the time by those who did not know the facts that he those who did not know the facts that he had gone away temporarily in execution of some special order. It so happened, however, that among those who saw the occurrence were Col. Charles Heywood, colonel commandant of the Marine Corps, and Capt. F. H. Harrington, also of the Marine Corps, the superior officers of both Lieut. Draper and Prof. Fanciulli, and it is understood that they approved the course adopted by the officer.

opted by the officer. What They Say.

A Star reporter saw Lieut. Draper just pefore his departure for Arlington, but he declined to discuss the affair for publication, further than to say that Prof. Fanciuili had been impertinent to him, and he placed him under arrest.
Prof. Fanciulli said this afternoon that

he considered he had acted clearly within his rights, and that Lieut. Draper had exneeded his authority in attempting to dicate what music the band should play Although he admits that he was subject to the orders of the lieutenant, as the com-manding officer of the marine detachment as to when and where the band should play, he felt that the selection of the music to be played rested in himself alone.

MR. PEPPER'S CUBAN LETTERS.

nimus of an Attack on Them by Havana Newspaper.

The attempt of a Havana newspaper to impugn in advance the report that will be made to the President by Special Commissioner Calhoun, by means of an attack upon the letters which have been printed as coming from Mr. Pepper, has had the effect of arousing the friends of the newspaper man to his defense. Mr. Pepper's letters have been printed in The Washington Evening Star, so that they have fallen directly under the eye not only of Congress, but of the members of the diplo-matic corps resident in Washington, and have doubtless been used as the basis for reports to their own governments. They have attracted more attention than would have been accorded to similar communications from other sources because of Mr. Pepper's high character among newspaper men, and his reputation for impartiality in the pursuit of his business. The proprietors of The Star were led to select Mr. Pepper to visit Cuba and report upon the condi-tions there for this and for no other reason. As their special correspondent during the last heated presidential eampaign Mr. Pep per showed such a spirit of impartiality, fairness and so much coolness in times of excitement that unbalanced tre judgment investigations would bring to light exact truth, at least so far as it could be conveyed through the impressions made upon a trained and unbiased newspaper man. Therefore Mr. Pepper was not chosen out of consideration of his relations to the President and Mr. Calhoun.

As for the former, they were those that might exist between any newspaper man who had been much in contact with the President through a campaign and had

President through a campaign and had President through a campaign and had carned his good opinion through his accu-rate and fair work, while as for the friend-ship of Mr. Calhoun for Mr. Pepper, it is the confident belief of Mr. Pepper's em-ployers that his work could not be influenc-ed in the slightest degree from considera-tions growing out of that connection. tions growing out of that connection.

In answer to the criticism that Mr. Pepper's work has been unfair toward the Spanish side, it is pointed out that in last

Saturday's Star was one of his letters de-voted entirely to an exposition of the merits of the Spanish cause, the basis being an interview with one of the largest plant-ers on the island, who presents his strong-est arguments by the aid of Mr. Pepper's pen, to show that Cuban domination would

COL. HAY AT A LEVEE.

Number of Prominent Americans LONDON, May 31.-The United States mbassador, Colonel John Hay and all the staff of the United States embassy attended the levee, which the Prince of Wales held the levee, which the Frince of Wales field today at St. James palace. Colonel Hay presented the Hon. Levi P. Morton in the diplomatic circle, and Messrs. J. S. Sar-gent, R. H. Davis and Anthony Drexel of Philadelphia; Barton Van Voorhis of New York and Frank Ardrews of Washington in the general circle.

Gen. J. H. Stibbs of Chicago is spending the week in Washington at 1835 12th street

northwest.
Mr. Wm. Whelan is lying critically ill at his residence, 1421 83d street, West Washington.

COULDN'T HIT AT THE RIGHT TIME

Looking Forward to the Brooklyn Handicap.

ROWING AND CYCLING

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star

CINCINNATI, May 31.—The Senators lost this morning's game by the score of 4 to 3, owing to the splendid pitching of "Red" Ehret and a lot of "dumpy" ball playing by Nortoa, McGuire and Cartwright on the bases. Each side scored eight hits, but the Cincinnatis made their hits when men were on bases, thereby driving the winning runs over the plate. Swaim, the tall boy from Ohio, was on the rubber for the Senators, and pitched a game that would win three times out of four. Charley Reilly was out of the game owing to yesterday's injury, Wrigley going to third, Abbey to right and Norton in left. This looked like a weak combination, but it was all right in the field, and only at the bat was the weakness apparent, Wrigley striking out at one time with the bases filled, making

the third man out.

The Washingtons scored in the first in-The Washingtons scored in the first in-ning through a nice single to right by Abbey, and went to third on McGuire's single in the same direction. In trying to catch McGuire at second Schriver threw a little wild to Richle, McGuire landing all right and Abbey crossing the plate on the

In the sixth two runs were placed to the Senators' credit. Abbey went to first on balls; DeMort tried for a sacrifice, but beat out his bunt. McGuire then singled to center, scoring Abbey, DeMont taking third. O'Brien was then hit by pitcher, filling the bases. Wrigley then hit to Richie, forcing O'Brien at second, DeMont coming home on the play. McGuire was then caught off of third, and the side was out.

then caught off of third, and the side was out.

From this out goose eggs had to be chalked up for the Senators, although they had men on bases in every inning, but the hit necessary to bring them home was wanting. The Cincinnatis secured their first run in the second inning as a result of a base on balls to Richle, a sacrifice by Beckley and a single by Corcoran. Their second run came in the sixth, and again the deadly base on balls was responsible for the run. Miller walked, stole second and went to third on Richle's out at first. McGuire and Swaim then got mixed in their signs, and as Beckley swung at the ball and missed it the curve swished through Mac's hands and Miller crossed the plate.

Then came the seventh inning, which used to be lucky for the Senators, but this season appears to have thrown them overboard, and the Cincinnatis scored the tying run. Schriver singled to left, went to third on Ekret's single and came home on Burke's single to left.

Norton started the ninth inning with the score a tie, by hammering a nice two-bagger to right. Cartwright then hit a slow one to Ehret, who threw to third to catch Norton, but the latter, Irwin and the ball came together on the third corner, and in the mix-up Irwin was hurt and Norton de-

came together on the third corner, and in the mix-up Irwin was hurt and Norton de-clared safe.

While the scrimmage was going on at

third, Cartwright made a break for second, but was run down and Norton held at but was run down and Norton new at third. Swaim then struck out, but Schriver dropped the ball. Thinking the ball would be thrown to first, Norton started off from third, and quick as a flash Schriver had turned and shot the ball to Irwin, the lat-ter touching the runner before he could regain the bag. Brown then followed with a single, carrying Swalm to third, but they both died on bases on Abbey's fly out to

Schriver, the first man up for the Cinclimatis, repeated Norton's performance, hammering a two-sacker to right. Ehret then sacrificed, sending Schriver to third, as it takes a good single to get Bill home on a safe hit from second. Then Eddie Burke came forward with his trusty bat Swish, bang, went the bat and ball to-gether, the sphere took a line toward center, Schriver came home and the game

was over.
About 3,000 spectators were out at the game, thousands being kept away on account of a blockade of the street cars down town, where a big parade was the chief attraction.

Washington 100002000—381 Cincinnati 010001101—480 Ehret and Schriver—Swaim and McGuire. Umpires Lynch and Emslie.

Notes of the Game.

The base running was something terrible on the part of Norten, McGuire and Cartwright. The coachers may have been at fault, but each out blocked off a run and stopped sensational rallies at the bat. McGuire did the hitting for the Senators,

getting in three singles.

Little Wrigley is good at any old thing.

He played third this morning like a thoroughbred, taking one liner from Burke's bat that was ticketed all over for a safe

McGuire's unfortunate passed ball, al-

lowing a run to score, was the only mis-play of the game, the Cincinnatis going through their nine innings without an er-

As Emislie and Lynch will allow no back talk, the game was quickly played, al-though it was started late on account of the blockade down town.

Norton's spiking of Irwin at third caused time to be called, as the latter was allowed to examine his torn stocking and wipe off the blood. Play was resumed amid the

applause of the spectators. Selbach arrived in Washington this morning and has a head and neck on him as big as a barrel. It is a case of genuine fore the stocky left neiger will be in game again. Norton will probably play in his place until he returns or a hard-hitting fielder is secured in exchange for DeMontreville.

In Other Cities.

nan. Brooklyn-Cleveland; rain. Boston-St. Louis; rain. New York-Pittsburg; wet grounds.

HEAVY TRACK AT GRAVESEND.

Brooklyn Jockey Club Has Its Usual NEW YORK, May 31.-With its usual bad luck the Brooklyn Jockey Club had a bad day today for its opening. There was a fog over the Gravesend course, and now and then there was a downfall of rain to keep things disagreeable. The track dries faster than any other in the country, but there was no prospect of any change for the better late in the forenoon. The trainers who had in charge the alleged mud horses were by no means dissatisfied with the outlook, but the many who had pre-pared high-class animals for a bruising race on a fast track were anything but pleased.

Up to last year the Brooklyn handicap

LONDON, May SL.-The Lorillard-Bere pleased.
Up to last year the Brooklyn handicap was the first big one of the year. This year, however, most of the likely to start have been at the post and have been tried out in public races. This state of affairs has made the chances better for the favorhas been scratched for the derby, which is to be run June 2, and also for the grand prize of Paris, which event will be decided June 18.

FANCIULLI UNDER ARREST
POOR BALL PLAYING
Leader of the Marine Band Charged With
Insubordination.

Washington Lost Another Game to
the Cincinnatis.

Washington Lost Another Game to
the Cincinnatis,

Washington Lost Another Game to
the Course of the House,
The contests, therefore, have been nearly
always interesting, and this year was
thought likely to be no exception to the
general rule.

RESTRAINED FROM INTERFERENCE

Disposed Not to Obstruct Pending Tariff Legislation.

MR. MORGAN'S PROPOSITION

Handspring Promises Little.

Handspring did not run like a Brooklyn handicap winner Thursday last in his race with Requital, but it was his first outing of the season. He got his final preparations on Saturday and did excellent work. Simms rode him over the regular course, carrying at least 120 po unds, and he finished in 2:12, the last furlong being covered in 15 seconds, pulled up. Those who saw the work were impressed by the ease with which it was done. It looked as if he could have easily clipped three seconds from the time. Belmar got his herdest work on Wednesday, when ne was sent a mile and a haif at Morris Park at a good rate of speed. Since then he has been sent miles in company with The Winner, from the same stable, the last good work being on Friday, when he beat The Winner in a reck in 1:45½. Yesterday the pair got a mile gallop at fair speed, both being fond of work. Belmar's last race this year was on May 18, when he was beaten at a mile by Merry Prince, carrying 126 pounds and conceding 19.

The Winner's race this year was in the Metropolitan handleap, when Voter won, but had to break the track record to beat The Winner. Sir Walter is always a dangerous horse, as he is rarely outside the first three, and Saturday covered the mile and a quarter at Morris Park in 2:11. His best race this year was on May 20, when he ran a dead neat with Volley, and show-In the House of Representatives today Mr. Lewis of Washington availed himself of the suggestion of Senator Morgan that the House, by its automatic system of adjourning twice a w ek, has violated the Constitution and thereby effected a dissolution of the extra session of Congress. Mr. Lewis made the point that there was no legal session of the House of Representatives, and that therefore the journal could not be legally approved. On account of the general desire that there should not be a long session on Memorial day, Mr. Lewis contented himself with a formal protest.

The proposition advanced by Senator Morgan is regarded seriously by democrats. But for one thing it is probable that the extra session would be interfered with and would end sensationally. There is a strong disposition in the Sen-

ate to resent the course of the House, and the declaration of Mr. Morgan has attracted attention to it sharply.

Restrained From Interference.

There is a strong motive, however, for not interfering with the passage of the tariff bill. The opposition in Congress have adopted the policy of non-interference with the passage of the bill. According to their view of the situation the test is to be made before the country as to whether tariff legislation will relieve the business depression or whether it will fail and free silver will have to be tried.

So confident are they in their own theories that the tariff has nothing to do with the case that they are anxious that the test should not be embarrassed by any outside consideration, and that should better times fail to come it could not be offered as an excuse that the tariff legislation was ob-

structed or interfered with.

The view advanced by Mr. Morgan might be adopted by a majority of the Senate, and they might refuse to legislate while the House is in its present condition, and they might adjourn, regarding the session as dissolved by the action of the House.

An End of Tariff Legislation. But if they did this it would put an end

to tariff legislation and prevent the test being made which they, and presumably every one in the country who agrees with them or is in doubt on the subject, desire. It is not likely, therefore, that Mr. Morgan's proposition will be pressed. The democrats will probably content themselves with calling attention to the situation, and then let the future take care of the question whether or not there has been any

violation of the Constitution. This will be presented as a counter to the idea that the Schate is being forced to action by the course adopted in the House. It is held by many democrats in the Senate that the absence of necessity for pressure from the House to induce the Senate to action will be sufficiently demonstrated by the failure of the opposition in that body to practice any of the usual methods of ob

There are in the situation possibilities of much trouble, but it is believed that wise counsel will prevail, and that the progress of the tariff legislation will not be inter-

THE HOUSE TAKES A RECESS. Failure to Provide for the Govern

ment Printing Office. There was a good attendance on the floor of the House of Representatives and in the galleries today, notwithstanding the outside attractions of the memorial exercises On account of the day, the republican leaders had requested the democrats to permit a recess until tomorrow. They desired to have conference reports on the Indian and sundry civil appropriation bills acted on as soon as possible, but did not wish to work on Memorial day. Some of the democrats were disposed to concede this, but others declared that the republicans, having adopted a rule for semi-weekly sessions, must abide by it.

When the journal was read, Mr. Lew (Wash.) protested against its approval, saying that there was "no constitutional hous that can legally approve the journal, and if there was, it could not be approved in the manner and form adopted," and gave notice that he merely filed his protest to act upon t in future as might seem best.
Then Mr. Cannon (Ill.) asked unanimous

consent for the consideration of a resolu-tion to make immediately available funds for the work of the government printing office, which has been provided for in the general deficiency bill. The appropriations for the printing office were exhausted, he said, and work there must be stoppe

"Does the gentleman think this a prope Mr. Cannon explained that the House has done its duty when it passed the deficiency bill some time ago, and that the fault was the Senate's.

The discussion was vetoed by Mr. Simpson (Kan.), who said he must object to legisla (Kan.), who said he must object to legisla-tion today, as he understood it was the plan to take a recess in honor of the dead. Speaker Reed presented a letter from Mr. McLaurin (S. C.), announcing his resig-nation, in order to take the seat in the Sen-ate, to which he had been appointed by the governor, and the announcement was ap-plauded by Mr. McLaurin's friends. Then the motion of Mr. Dingley for a re-

Then the motion of Mr. Dingley for a recess until tomorrow was carried with a cew dissenting votes on the democratic side, and the members dispersed after a session of fifteen minutes.

PRIVATE POSTAL CARDS. Their Use Has Not Been Authorised.

From the large number of inquiries now peing received by the Post Office Department there seems to be a general belief that Congress has authorized the issue and use of private postal cards, mailable at

by Any Statute.

1 cent rate of postage. This belief is un founded. The department has called the attention of all postmasters to this fact and has notified them that no law has been enacted on the subject, so that private mailing cards, bearing written messages, when deposited in the mails, are still sub-ject to postage at the letter rate.

Air Motor Claims. Chairman McMillan of the Senate Dis

trict committee is receiving communica ford stables three-year-old chestnut colt Berzak, by Sensation, out of Bolphoebe, to the compressed air motor scheme. The testimonials are from persons evidently in-terested in the plan, and make extensive claims as to the success of one particular

Graves of the Country's Defenders Garlanded With Flowers.

PARADE OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

Patriotic Addresses, With Many Allusions to Greece and Cuba.

EXERCISES AT ALL SURROUNDING CEMETERIES

Decoration Day. They went from the tents of the field To the cittle green tents of the grave,

The north with a country to save, And under the smoke of the battle That clouded the smiles of the sun 'Twas Conscience that ordered each charge And pointed each terrible gun.

Each struggled for its side of Right—
All fought for the homes of their hearts,
And they went into death like the scent From the freshly strewn flowers departs, Oh. Peace! Thou sweet soother of hate! The kisses that fall from thy mouth On the lips of the conquering north Fall alike on the lips of the south!

-CLUSKEY CROMWELL.

The day of tender tribute to the memories of the valiant heroes who defended and preserved the institutions and the liberties of the nation has come again, and again the American heart has poured forth its wealth of gratitude to the soldiers of the Union. Everywhere that patriots' graves are assembled the people have gathered and strewed sweet flowers on the grassy mounds that cover the dust of the private soldiers, or garlanded the granite shafts that rise above the ashes of those who achieved greatness on the fields of carnage. But wherever a rosebud was dropped or a wreath of lilles was reverently placed the

inspiration was the same. While the individual honored might have been personified in part in the offering, the tribute paid was to the American soldier and sailor, whether his dust lay in sacred ground marked in the records of his country, or whether it had been scattered by the plough in unknown fields or mingled with the sands a hundred fathoms deep. This is the sentiment that nakes the day significant above all days in the holiday calendar of the true American.
The great gathering at Arlington, the

assemblages at Congressional cemetery.

Soldiers' Home and everywhere that th

Union dead are buried, paid the homage of their devotion and gratitude to every man who followed the stars and stripes into the struggle that resulted in perpetuating the glory they represent. And the tribute was no less to the dead than to the living. No true heart could have failed of being touched today when the gray and grizzled survivors of the Union legions hobbled out again to drop their tears and their flowers together over the dust of their dead comrades, whom they are so soon to join in rades, whom they are so soon to join in the camp beyond the grave, and, while it was sad to realize how soon the day would be celebrated only by the descendants of those in whose honor it has been made memorable, it was uplifting to feel that even when all the soldiers were gone to even when all the soldiers were gone to their last long rest the nation would con-tinue with increased zeal and deeper rever-ence to pay its homage on each recurring Decoration day. This consciousness was inspiring to the lover of his country, for with it was the knowledge that, come what might, the lesson taught on the great holiday would never be unlearned, but that each succeeding generation would be more and more ardent in its love of republican institutions, and would renew on each heart holiday the vow to preserve, protect and defend them with the courage, the bravery, the devotion and the self-sac-rifice of the grand and glorious soldiers of

the '60's. The Sun Appears.

The clouds that overhung the city in hreatening folds this morning did not dismay the legions, young and old, who had prepared to celebrate the day. There was misgiving, perhaps, that the rain would fall and interfere with the programs arranged, but there was no hesitancy in any heart about the performance of its dut to the heroic dead. As the day wore on th sun at intervals broke through the vells that tried to hide it, and seemed to smile in promise of the assistance nature would give to her children in the heart-work before them. The streets were populated early with celebrants, and few were seen who were not burdened with flowers. From the residences of the rich went emblems of rare exotics, while from the homes of the humble came modest flowers grown in the surrounding plots, but the meaning of both ne and the inspiration behind

Following these early movers came the stirring sound of bands, playing the lively airs that stirred the now pulseless hearts of the heroes of the war in whose honor of the heroes of the war in whose nonor Memorial day has been made momentous, and living soldiers marched proudly to the strains, glad to join in paying homage to those who left such noble example for them Arlington was, of course, the converging

point for the great crowds of the day, be cause it was at this great national ceme tery that the leading events of the day were held, but there were lines of grateful and expectant people strung to Congressional cemetery, to Soldiers' Home, to Oak Hill, to Holy Rood, to Northeast Temple, where exercises appropriate to the day were also held.

Arlington was early alive with people, and before the sun rose there were widows and sons and daughters already there lovand sons and daughters already there lovingly paying tribute at the mounds which
covered husbands and fathers. Hundreds
of graves were thus decorated long before
the general decoration began, and this was
commenced early, too, for it was not yet
9 o'clock when the Ladies of the Loyal
Legion devoted themselves to this tender
duty and placed the flowers on the graves
of the great and the humble alike.

THE PARADE

Old Veterans March Creditably Over a Short Route.

ture of the day's ceremonies, was a most creditable affair. It was much smaller than usual, but what it lacked in numbers it ade up in other ways. It differed in two respects from previous affairs of the kind in that the route line of march was short-er and over a new route, and also in that the entire procession went all the way to Arlington. Heretcfore the custom has been for the line to march to the Aqueduct bridge and be dismissed at that point, leaving only a small section of the Grand Army men to continue the march to Arlington. The line for today's parade formed on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, with

porth side of Pennsylvania avenue, with the right resting on 15th street, and marched in sections of eight over the following route: Up 15th street to Pennsylvania avenue, to Jackson place, to H street, along H street to 13th street, down 13th street to Pennsylvania avenue, to the station of the Mt. Vernon electric railway, where eight large electric cars were in waiting to convey the en the contingent to Arlington.

Mr. J. C. S. Burger of Kit Carson Post, G. A. R., the officer of the day, acted as chief marshal and started the line off premptly at 10 of clock. It was headed by a small detachment of mounted policemen, leading the chief marshal and his aids, who escorted the orator, poet and chaplain of leading the chief marshal and his aids, who escorted the orator, poet and chaplain of the day in a carriage. Two companies of marines, in command of Lieut. T. L. Draper, United States Marine Corps, had the right of the line, followed closely by the burely payal contingent, which formed a per, United States Marine Corps, had the right of the line, followed closely by the purely naval contingent, which formed a new and most interesting feature of the occasion. It was in charge of Capt. W. H. Michael, chief clerk of the State Department, a volunteer officer of the navy during the war, and was composed of a small band of surviving sallors and marines as well as forty blue jackets from the President's yacht Dolphin, now anchored in the Bastern branch. The sallors were in light marching order. They wore their familiar blue uniforms with brown leggins, and carried the new naval magazine rifle, with haversack, canteen and cartridges. Following close in their rear was the mascot of the Dolphin, an undersized black goat, which had been christened "Buck" because of his peculiar proclivities. Ensign S. E. W. Kittelle of the Dolphin was in command of the blue jackets.

In the civilian contierent was a minimal of the blue jackets.

mand of the blue jackets.

In the civilian contigent was a miniature warship, borne on the shoulders of six men who had formerly served in the navy. It was a fac-simile in everything except size and guns of the historic Kearsarge as she appeared when she engaged the Alabama off the coast of Cherbourg. It floated in a bed of flowers and her masts and rigging were decorated with red, white and blue flowers. Messrs. John H. King, Charles Clagett and A. G. Brust made the ship and were highly complimented upon their

and were highly complimented upon their work. The remainder of the line was composed entirely of veterans of the war and the sons of veterans, marching in the follow-

Old Guard, Captain James M. Edgar, com Sons of Veterans, Colonel E. K. DePuy, John A. Rawlins Post, No. 1, R. B. Schwickardi, commander. Kit Carson Post, No. 2, L. F. Randolph, commander. Lincoln Post, No. 3, John Bresnahan, com

O. P. Morton Post, No. 4, James Wells,

Geo. A. Meade Post, No. 5, Calvin Farns-John F. Reynolds Post, No. 6, Fred. G. James A. Garfield Post, No. 7, A. H. Frear commander Burnside Post, No. 8, Geo C. Ross, com-

mander.

Charles Sumner Post, No. 9, T. W. West

Potomac Post, No. 11, J. Tyler Powell.

U. S. Grant Post, No. 12, W. H. Henning, Phil. Sheridan Post, No. 14, Alfred Shaw. commander.

The ranks of the various posts were thinner than usual and silently told the sad story of the gradual passing away of the heroes of the war. Henderson's Drum and Fife Corps headed Rawlings Post and the Union Leaves Drum and Fife Corps

the Union League Drum and Fife Corp made marching music for the members o the colored posts. The absence from the line of Farragat. Logan, Thomas, Wilson and Morris was due to the facts that they were engaged

UNDER ARLINGTON TREES

Beautiful Tributes Today to the Heroid

Arlington never looked lovelier than today. The trees were in foliage so thick as to be remarkable, and they shaded grassy lawns smooth as velvet carpets. The scene when looked upon ever these beautiful stretches was animated and inspiring. The vistas showed the little headstones above the private soldiers, each with a flag in front of it, and another glance gave the rolling hillsides where the tombs of the officers are thickly scattered. Some of the tributes laid upon the mounds and garlands upon the marble and granite which rose above them were beyond description in their beauty and magnificence. Upon in their beauty and magnificence. Upon entering the cemetery the decoration of the grave of Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Plummer at once struck the eye, but nothing in the great home of the dead was so impressive as the tomb of Gen. Harney. The simple inscription on the immense granite shaft, "Harney, 2d Dragoons," told a story of achievement in the early days, and the sirgle wreath of lay that rested at its base single wreath of lvy that rested at its base added to the effect.

sirgle wreath of ivy that rested at its base added to the effect.

Loose flowers covered the mound of Capt, James Hammond Baldwin, and an ivy wreath and crossed palms marked the tomb of Lieut. Commander Joseph Marthon, who was in the top with Farragu: that memorable day in Mobile bay.

The grave of Gen. Rufus Ingalis was completely hidden under an immense plaque of red and white roses, edged with palms. The decoration of the resting place of Gen. Gabriel R. Paul was exquisite. On the shaft was a cross of the rarest and most delicate white waxen buds, and below hung a wreath of beautiful roses. Resting again t the monument was a circular plaque, the center of red immot.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

in decerating graves in cemeteries other